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Strong north-west winds,
turning much colder.

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.
Editorial Up. 448
Business Up. 433
Advertising.. Main 3053

VOL. 5. NO. 67.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916.

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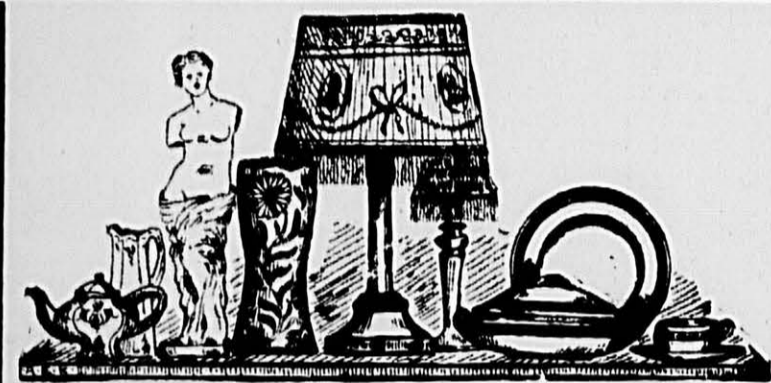
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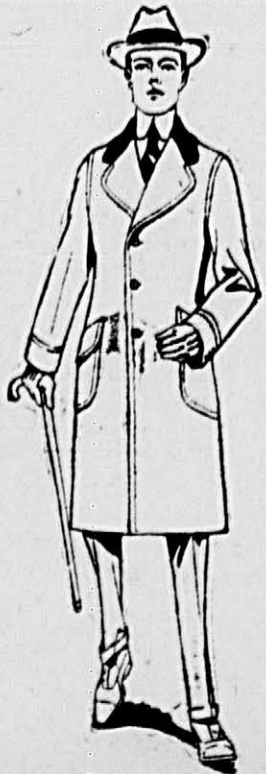
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\$30.00 and \$35.00

OVERCOATS

\$15.00



CAPT. TEES GETS APPOINTMENT IN FIELD AMBULANCE

Going Overseas With No. 9
Field Ambulance, C.E.F.

PROMINENT IN ATHLETICS.

While a Student, Took a Very
Active Part in Direction of
Student Affairs.

Announcement was made yesterday
of the appointment of Dr. Frederick
James Tees, Arts '01, Med. '05, de-
monstrator in surgery in the Faculty
of Medicine, to the post of Captain and
Surgeon in No. 9 Field Ambulance,
C.E.F., now being organized and re-
cruited in this city.

Dr. Tees is a well-known medical
practitioner in Montreal, who has been
connected with the direction of am-
ateur athletics since his student days.
He was born in this city on January
6, 1889, and after attending the Vic-
toria School and the Montreal High
School, at both of which institutions
he was actively associated with vari-
ous organizations, he entered McGill
in the Faculty of Arts in September,
1897, with the class of '01. His abili-
ties were immediately recognized by his
classmates, who at the first class meet-
ing honored him with the presidency
of the class. This was the first of
many offices which Capt. Tees held
while a student of the University. He
was graduated in Arts in '01, with
first rank honors in English Litera-
ture and History, and in the fall of
the same year took up work in the
Faculty of Medicine.

In the latter branch of the Univer-
sity he was a most successful student.
In his junior year Dr. Tees was the
winner of the Medical Society's prize,
and in his senior year he carried off
the prize offered by the same organi-
zation as well as the final prize. He
was graduated from the Faculty of
Medicine with the degree of M.D.,
C.M., in 1905.

Winner of Big "M."

Early in his career at the Univer-
sity, Dr. Tees became connected with
student athletics, in which he has ever
since taken a great interest. In his
junior and senior years in Arts he
was a member of the University track
team and won his big "M." In 1901 he
was secretary of the Oxford-Cam-
bridge—Toronto-McGill track meet,
and also took part in that event as a
member of the McGill team. After
serving as vice-president and presi-
dent of the Athletic Association, Dr.
Tees was manager of the Hockey and
Skating Club, and became secretary
of the Canadian Amateur Athletic
Union in 1904-5. He was McGill gov-
ernor in the Intercollegiate Amateur
Athletic Union from its foundation,
and McGill governor in the C.A.A.U.
from 1902 to 1907. Dr. Tees also acted
as treasurer of the Medical Under-
graduates' Society in 1903-4, and as
president of the McGill Y.M.C.A. in
the succeeding session.

Upon graduation from McGill, Dr.
Tees was for two years house surgeon
at the Montreal General Hospital, fol-
lowing which he studied and travelled
in Europe. On his return, in 1908, he
was appointed Medical Superintendent
of the Montreal General Hospital, a
position he held for three years until
his retirement into private practice.
He has retained his connection with
the M.G.H. as outdoor patients' sur-
geon for the last few years, and with
McGill as representative Fellow in
Medicine to Corporation, as member
of the advisory committee of the Mc-
Gill Y.M.C.A., as member of the com-
mittee of the McGill School of Phys-
ical Education, and as demonstrator
in surgery.

President of A.A.U.

Dr. Tees has also found time to de-
vote a considerable portion of his at-
tention to the direction of amateur
athletics. He was chairman of the
Peace Conference of Athletic Clubs of
Canada, and chairman of the organiza-
tion meeting of the Amateur Athletic
Union of Canada in 1909. He acted
as vice-president of the Quebec dis-
trict, A.A.U. of Canada, in 1910, and
chairman of the Quebec district
Y.M.C.A. Athletic League in the same
year. In 1911 he was president of
the Quebec section of the Amateur
Athletic Union of Canada, and in 1912
president of that organization, the
governing body of amateur athletics
in the Dominion.

ELECT REPRESENTATIVES.

At a class meeting of Med. '19, held
yesterday, Len Lowry was elected as
representative to the hockey team, and
Belyea was elected as speaker for the
class, at the Medical dinner, to be held
shortly.

R.V.C. BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

Mr. Corbett will meet his Bible
study class at ten o'clock this morn-
ing, in room 196 of the R.V.C.

BRUCE TAYLOR WILL SPEAK OF EXPERIENCES.

The first of the course of
four lectures, given under the
auspices of the McGill Alumnae
Society, will be delivered to-
night, in the convocation hall
of the R.V.C., by Major Bruce
Taylor, who has lately returned
from the front. The proceeds
of these lectures are for our
wounded soldiers. The admis-
sion fee is twenty-five cents.
Major Taylor will speak of his
experiences in the trenches,
and a large audience is ex-
pected.

"LIT" WILL START AGAIN ON MONDAY

Two Interesting Topics Have
Been Chosen For the First
Meeting.

Next Monday the Literary and De-
bating Society will open this session
with two debates. The first of these
will be between Science '16 and Arts
'16, and the other between Law '18
and the Presbyterian College. The
subjects will be as follows: "Resolved
that King Constantine of Greece has
acted up to the present date in the
best interests of his people." This
will be debated by Science '16 on the
affirmative side, and Arts '16 on the
negative side; while "Resolved that
war is necessary to the highest devel-
opment of a nation" will be upheld by
Law '18 and opposed by the Presby-
terian College.

The schedules for the rest of the
year of "The Lit" will be as follows:

SECTION A.

Jan. 17—Law '18 vs. Presbyterian
College.
Jan. 24—Law '17 vs. Law '16.
Jan. 31—Diocesan College vs. Pres-
byterian College.
Feb. 7—Law '18 vs. Law '16.
Feb. 14—Law '17 vs. Diocesan Col-
lege.
Feb. 28—Presbyterian College vs.
Law '16.

SECTION B.

Jan. 17—Arts '16 vs. Science '16.
Feb. 7—Science '16 vs. Arts '17.
Feb. 28—Science '17 vs. Arts '16.

SECTION C.

Jan. 24—Science '18 vs. Arts '18.
Feb. 14—Science '18 vs. Arts '19.
Feb. 21—Arts '18 vs. Science '19.

SECTION D.

Jan. 31—Medicine '20 vs. Medi-
cine '18.
February 21—Medicine '19 vs. win-
ner of above.

Cut this out and attend the meet-
ings.

METALLURGICAL ASSN.

Canadian Supplies of Copper, Lead
and Zinc, Will Be Discussed.

The next meeting of the Montreal
Metallurgical Association will be held
on Wednesday, at 8.15 p.m., in the
Chemistry Building, McGill University.
The evening will be devoted to a con-
sideration of the Canadian Supplies of
Copper, Lead and Zinc. Short intro-
ductory talks will be given on these
subjects, which will be followed by a
discussion, in which the members are
invited to join. All who are interested
in Metallurgical matters are cordially
invited to attend the meeting, and if
possible to join the Association.

"ALL WELL" AT NO. 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL

A Toronto despatch says: Supt. Dr.
Charles K. Clark, of the General Hos-
pital here, received to-day a cable
message from Col. Roberts, in charge
of the No. 4 Canadian General Hos-
pital, at Saloniki, reporting "All well."
A cable despatch stated that a Ger-
man aeroplane squadron had dropped
bombs on the Allies' camp there. The
Canadian hospital has apparently suf-
fered no hurt.

What's On

TO-DAY.

3.00 p.m.—Partial Play, R.V.C.,
Common Room.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey Executive meet-
ing.
5.00 p.m.—Physical Society.
5.00 p.m.—Gym classes.
6.15 p.m.—Bible Study Supper,
Strathcona Hall.
7.45 p.m.—Editorial Board of An-
nual at R.V.C.
7.50 p.m.—McGill vs. Y.M.C.A., bas-
ketball.
Jan. 12, 8.15—Montreal Metallur-
gical Society meeting, Chemistry Bldg.
Jan. 14—Miss Rouse, at the R.V.C.

GEOLOGISTS WITH PARTY IN NORTH UNAWARE OF WAR

Peculiar Situation of Members
of the Stefansson Party.

CONDUCT INVESTIGATIONS

Story of Trials of the Expedi-
tion—Letters a Year on
the Way.

Apparently unaware of the fact that
Great Britain and her Allies are at
war, John J. O'Neill and John R. Cox,
members of the southern party of the
Stefansson expedition into Canada's
frozen north, have written to Dr. J. A.
Bancroft, Professor of Geology at the
University, giving an account of their
scientific investigations in the "Prom-
ised Land" up to January, 1915, when
the letters were written. Thus the
letters were almost a year on the way
to civilization. At the time at which
Messrs. O'Neill and Cox wrote the let-
ters, the southern party was stationed
at Dolphin and Union Straits.

Mr. O'Neill writes: "Theoretically
speaking, we have reached the 'Prom-
ised Land,' and are living on the milk
and honey of new scientific informa-
tion. You know about my doings up
to the time I was at Fort Macpherson
last summer. After the steamer left
there was the usual celebration, and
two days later we were on our way to
Herschell Island again by whale boat.
We were held for a few days at Single
Point by ice and head winds, but finally
got away in a bunch with most of
the Delta natives, and got into Her-
schell on August 4th, at 1 a.m. The
Alaska arrived a few hours ahead of
us, so everything in the garden was
lovely.

Damaged by Storm.

"The Mary Sacks was fitted with a
good two-year outfit and sent up to
Banks Land to see if Mr. Stefansson
had succeeded in crossing last winter
from Martin Point. A heavy gale
messed things up considerably at the
island, flooded out all the tents
ashore, piled the North Star on the
beach, and nearly got the Alaska; but
things were straightened after a time,
and the Star wasn't much damaged.
The Herman came in before we left,
and we were mighty glad to get news
of the Karluk people, also to get a few
fresh vegetables. No other ship suc-
ceeded in getting in from Barrow, so
our supplies on the Ruby were not
forthcoming. While we are fairly well
off for necessities, the Mary Sacks,
etc., made rather a big hole in things
which border the above class to some
minds, and we are out of them or
'close to.'

"On August 17, 1914, we got away,
were stuck for a day at Kay Point by
ice, but had little bother from there
on. At Baillie Island we met the
Teddy Bear with Joe Bernard, who
had wintered in Coronation Gulf, and
he told us of the little harbor here.
We arrived August 24th at 8 p.m. and
found a beautiful little landlocked
harbor with splendid shelter, so we
dubbed it Bernard Harbor.

Limited Supply of Wood.

"After unloading, the Alaska started
west again, on September 7, for wood,
as the limited supply about here is
nearly all in small pieces, not fit for
building purposes. The going was so
good that they went through to Her-
schell Island to see if the Ruby had
arrived, and to pick up gasoline, coal
and some grub we had left there.
They were stuck at Baillie Island on
the way back, and the boat is winter-
ing there. They got fifteen polar
bears, which came in to feed off a
whale's carcass, so have a superabun-
dant supply of fresh meat on hand.

"Chipman, Cox, Johansen, Jenness
and myself, with one native, remained
here, and were to build our own house
and office with what lumber we had
brought along. It developed into a
cabin 12 by 16, 9 gables, 7 walls, with
heavy sod walls and sod on roof. We
took turns cooking, and the others
were then busy getting the stores in
shape, stacking wood for miles along
the coast and islands, getting seals
for dog feed, etc., and doing what
scientific work we could between
times. When the freeze-up came, on
October 16th, and still no Alaska, you
can imagine we were rather worried.
Jenness and Cox went west about No-
vember 1st to see if there were any
natives yet in Stapleton Bay, and to
leave a cache of pemmican at Point
Hope. They were stopped by open
water before they got to Bexley, and
had to return.

"Chipman and I started on Nove-
mber 17th to make at least Pearce Point
where there is a white trapper, to try
to get news of the Alaska, and to
leave what caches we could for the
crew if they should come by sled. Bad
(Continued on Page 4.)

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

INCORPORATED 1869
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No claim has ever been contested.

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the ships and the accomplishment of all other great
works which have rendered man civilized and happy,
have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who
have wasted their resources have always been their
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NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE—V. S. Grier.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—E. C. Common.

The Lit. Again

Next Monday "The Lit." again makes its welcome appearance on the scenes of our college life. While this Society has been a week late in starting this session, this has been due to several quite adequate reasons, and the extra time for preparing and completing the remaining arrangements has perhaps been a gain to the Executive.

The valuable elements in the work of "The Lit." and the advantages it offers to the students, have been reiterated time and again by those who have worked it up. The following is a cutting from the Ohio State Lantern, which bears very pertinently on the beneficial results of taking part in the activities of "The Lit":

"Dust is necessary to life and so is work. Too much dust works havoc on the lungs. And too much work saps life of all its spirit.

"College is a great place to develop persons who know nothing but work, persons who have allowed their course to outgrow them. College is a place where we grow into something bigger, but there is no growth when we become slaves to that goal alone.

"Studies do not require all of one's time. They are not expected to. The professor who piles on work with no regard for the time consumed should be met with a challenge. College students are not supposed to devote all their time to their books, for that process develops a product artificial and unreal.

"The person who can mix work and recreation in the correct proportion is on the main trunk line to success. Consider the student who knows nothing but his books. He has a jumble of facts which may count for erudition, but of what value are they to the average man? And usually in accumulating his facts he has lost the art of application, which in itself is as important as learning the facts themselves.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of the super-curriculum about us, lectures, club meetings, theatres, social diversions, athletics. They are not on the schedule card, but in the final judgment they score heavily.

"But it's the proper proportion that counts. And the schedule card is fundamental, that must not be overlooked."

It is most important that the student be not over-studious, that his mental recreations balance, though not over-balance, his mental labors. The super-curriculum, as the above excerpt calls it, is simply the means of amplification offered the knowledge-acquiring student. He is constantly bent on getting facts into his head.

Now, "The Lit." may be regarded as a vent pipe for those afflicted with a gift of the gab, and a probation ground for those who suffer from tongue-tied horrors when they try to tell some of their fellow-beings what is lying on their minds.

Not only do those taking part in the debates benefit, but those who listen have opportunities to criticize, air their views, and learn something which possibly is beyond their own special course.

The subjects chosen are of a wide range, and all will find one of interest to themselves in the coming programme.

Besides mental pabulum, the physical is not omitted, and all those who have attended meetings of "The Lit." will testify to the instructive and enjoyable time spent at them.

STRANGE MIXTURE OF PEACE AND WAR ON ALLIES' FRONT

Farmers Calmly Gather Harvest Behind Firing Line.

"PAT'S" FIGHTING AGAIN.

They Return to the Firing Line After a Well-Earned Rest.

News of the return of the Princess Patricia's to the firing line after some time spent in rest period as an instructional battalion behind the lines is contained in a letter to the McGill Daily from Pte. Ernest Peden, Sci. '12, serving with the signallers of the battalion. He encloses extracts from his diary which are reproduced below, and he speaks of Ptes. W. E. Gregson, Med. '18; R. M. Dobson, Aris '17, and Kelsall, of Macdonald College. Pte. Peden's diary for December 19-20 reads as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 19, 1915.
Complying with battalion orders and in accordance with rumors which had been current for several days, on this brilliant Sunday morning we took our departure for the town of —. The sun blazed upon the wet fields and cobbled road lined with the typical rows of elm. On the left a continuous train of lorries awaited duty. On the right a picturesque windmill wheeled its immense sails into the air. Overhead friendly aeroplanes hovered quiet low, and high in the distance the enemy craft dodged the white puffs of shrapnel.

There was a certain amount of swank about us in spite of our packs as we swung off again, down the avenue of trees, headed by the pipers and accompanied by those mounted officers who have won such fame for our battalion in the past. Where were they leading us? Up to the firing line certainly, possibly into action. The troops lining the road were interested and the natives in the towns ran out to hear the pipes.

After covering about ten miles over the cobbled stones (somewhat painful to me), and seeing many interesting things by the way (among others an aeroplane fight), we arrived at our new billet. The camp itself is best described as a "mud hole," though the tents are comfortable and have wooden floors and braziers. They are spotted with green paint and daubed with mud for invisibility. The situation is high and commands a wide view of the battle front. Two jagged spires in the middle distance mark the ruins of a famous cloth hall. The bombardment is heavy and incessant; by night machine guns and rifles add to the din and the graceful star-shells outline the front.

Shortly after arriving, Sgt. Brown, of our Forest Products Laboratory, came over and conducted me to his tent, where I also saw Corp. Chipman of Science. They are doing water-purification work. Their tent is most comfortable, including even a tuning-fork piano. After a luxurious tea, they conducted me to the moving pictures in the Y.M.C.A. tent, where I was asked to assist at the piano while the reels rolled.

Monday, Dec. 20, 1915.
Up early and out digging. One task was up near the firing line. We waded in mud. Some shrapnel fell in a nearby field. In spite of the danger, the farmers calmly take in their vegetables, and the windmill on the hill peacefully grinds—a strange mixture of peace and war.

On returning I felt somewhat sore-footed and tired with my pack, so was not long in getting off my boots and having a most comfortable rest.

At 8 p.m. Signallers Kelsall and myself took charge of the night trick on a 'phone at No. 3 Company. The house where the station is escaped shell fire, a fact which led Sergt.-Major Pritchard to remark that the inhabitants must certainly be spies. During the night a working party returned, which was duly reported at headquarters. The following day was spent resting.

MISS ROUSE TO ADDRESS R.V.C.

Will Deal With the Relationship of Students With the War.

Further word has been received in regard to the arrival of Miss Rouse, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Miss Rouse is an Englishwoman, who took her degree at Girton College. After graduating, she worked out in India in a University Settlement for two and a half years, before she accepted her present position.

She is passing through this city today on her way to Kingston, but on her return will spend Friday and Saturday in Montreal. From here she is going on to Macdonald College, where enthusiastic arrangements are being made for her reception.

An open meeting is to be held in the R.V.C. Friday afternoon, which outsiders may attend. It is not expected that McGill will fall behind other colleges in realizing the opportunity Miss Rouse's recital will offer. Her subject will deal with women students and the war. As she has been in Europe since the war began, she is fully able to deal with this live question.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER.

The Bible Study supper to be held in Strathcona Hall this evening will be at 6.15 instead of 6 o'clock, as previously announced. This will enable all those who are drilling to attend the supper.

MCGILL MAN IS WOUNDED WITH 16TH BATTALION

Lieut. Henry P. Lovell, Sci. '13, Wounded Accidentally.

ENGINEERS CROSS OVER.

McGill Men With Canadian Corps Are Now on Active Service.

Yesterday's casualty list issued at Ottawa contained mention of the name of Lieut. Henry P. Lovell, for three years a member of the class of Science '13, who has been accidentally wounded while serving with the Sixteenth Battalion, C.E.F. He was wounded on January 4.

The home of Lieut. Lovell is in Coatcook, Que., where his mother, Mrs. M. B. Lovell, resides. He is a son of the late Moody B. Lovell, at one time M.L.A. for Stanstead, and was graduated from the Feller Institute in Grand Ligne in May, 1908. Lieut. Lovell attended Bishop's College, Lennoxville, for one year, and in 1909 entered McGill in the Faculty of Science. He attended lectures in that faculty during the three following years, and afterwards went to the Pacific Coast, where he obtained a position with the Canadian Northern Railway on construction work. Later he was with the Department of Public Works in Ontario.

At the outbreak of the war, Lieut. Lovell enlisted in the Divisional Ammunition Column, under Lieut.-Col. J. Penhale, and went overseas as assistant to Major Donald, M.D. After his arrival at Salisbury Plain, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, which rank he held for a considerable period, finally obtaining his commission in the 16th Battalion. Lieut. Lovell is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Wallace R. Henry is another of the Arts men to enlist. This popular member of Arts '18 has joined the 9th Field Ambulance.

Mr. Henry will be much missed by his classmates, as he was one of the few remaining hot wires in his year. He took an active part in athletics, especially football, and it is to his efforts as captain that the class owe their partial success in this sport. Mr. Henry was one of the stars in last year's hockey team, and it is certain he shall be much missed.

Mr. A. J. Robertson, ex-M.P.P., and Mrs. Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Capt. Cyril G. Child, Science '11, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Child, of Banff, Alta.

Dr. G. G. Corbet, Med. '05, is again on active service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, after having recovered from an injury sustained at the front.

The following McGill men, members of the staff of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, are on active service: A. W. Davis, Sci. '08, Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, who enlisted in the Canadian Engineers; K. B. Carruthers, Sci. '08, Captain in the Canadian Artillery, stationed at Shorncliffe; the late Lieut. A. J. L. Evans, Sci. '11, Canadian Infantry, died of wounds; A. B. Ritchie, Sci. '06, corporal in the Canadian Artillery; F. A. Fortier, Sci. '11, Lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers, now in England; R. G. Macfarlane, Sci. '10, Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

J. M. Turnbull, Sci. '07, has resigned from the staff of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, to take the chair of Mining Engineering in the University of British Columbia.

Lieuts. M. Robertson, Sci. '16; E. Garrow, W. Cassels, Sci. '13; E. P. Featherstonhaugh, Sci. '09; W. Bull, Sci. '15, McGill men, with the Canadian Engineers, have crossed to France from England, according to cable advices. Lieut. Robertson went overseas with the 21st Battery, C.F.A., and upon arrival in England received a commission in the Engineers. This was also the experience of Lieut. Bull, who crossed to England with the First Universities Company. Lieuts. Garrow, Cassels and Featherstonhaugh went over with a draft from the Engineers' Training Depot at Ottawa only a short time ago. Lieut. Cassels was formerly Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, and Lieut. Featherstonhaugh was a member of the teaching staff of the University of Manitoba, where last session he put the C.O.T.C. on a working basis.

WILL DELIVER GRADUATION ADDRESS.

The Hon. William Renwick Riddell, of Toronto, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, has accepted the invitation to deliver the graduation address of the School of Law, Yale University. This is the first time a Canadian has been so honored.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY MEETING HELD IN R.V.C. YESTERDAY

Miss Lichtenstein, of Conservatorium, Addresses Society.

LECTURE UPON MUSIC.

The Subject Thoroughly and Exhaustively Commented Upon.

Yesterday afternoon, at a meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society, Miss Lichtenstein, of the Conservatorium, gave a most interesting lecture on music and its appreciation. She said in part:

It is possible to acquire a general outline of the history of music without bothering too much with details. But knowledge of history is necessary to supply perspective as to time, potency and quality of the production. All study of music involves study of styles. Musicianship is many-sided and deep. Intelligent pedagogy must have historical culture, and this culture must harmonize the great interest of high art with its technical skill, and the interest of the common people, who are always sensible to music, but bereft of length, breadth and intensity of artistic appreciation. There are changes due to the war even in the world of music. Paderewski in New York says that one influence of the war will be to simplify orchestral music. The size of the orchestra has been cut down, as it has been found impossible to maintain so many high-priced performers. The war will also change many customs, and one of these will be the habit of giving Italian names to British opera singers. Indeed, many of the so-called Italian opera companies are composed wholly of English performers.

Schumann Heineck says that her endeavor will be to keep the war out of the nursery. Let there be no recruiting or marching songs there. The nursery is a grand place to lay foundations for real music. Nursery rhymes abound, and the folk-songs of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales will train the child's mind for the best in music.

There is a singular distinction held by many people as to what is sacred music and what is secular. They seem to think that if words are attached which treat of a religious subject, that the music is therefore sacred. Luther placed great stress on the value of music. He said that it was a beautiful and glowing gift of God, and stood next to theology, and thought that it should be taught in the schools. Our hymn books are of wide interest, and they reveal historical facts by the dozen. There is a folk-song sung in the Tyrolean Mountains up to this very day that is an apprentices' ballad. This melody is found in one of our best-known hymns.

Miss Lichtenstein said that she had heard the tondore's song in Carmen as the music for the hymn, "Christ the Lord is risen to-day, Hallelujah, Hallelujah!" She had also listened to the Rosary played as a voluntary. But one of the most outstanding misplacements is a temperance hymn set to the Marseilles. The first verse runs as follows:

Ye friends of Temperance, wake to duty,
Hark! hark! what myriads bid you rise!
See children, wives and grandmothers,
Behold their tears, and hear their cries!

Shall Rum and Beer, their mischief breeding,
With Wine and Ale, a murderous band,
Lay waste and desolate the land,
While sad and weary hearts are bleeding?

These mistakes call for the study of the history of music.

All composers have experimented to tell stories and paint pictures in their works. In general, articulate meaning cannot be conveyed without words. General states, such as peace, storm and war can be expressed, but particular emotions are nearly always a failure. The wider the idea, the more successful is the treatment. There are two kinds of music—programme music and absolute music. Programme music aims to be descriptive, and nearly always is headed by a quotation, an incident, a date or a name. This division exists as a form, and has a wide-spread popularity. It seeks to describe emotions and events. Schumann's Carnival, Wagner's Tristan and Isolde are examples of programme music. Even the greatest masters have experimented and used this variety. Haydn can give the effect of chaos, Handel the impression of people walking through darkness, and Mendelssohn the appearance of fairies and donkeys. In fact, every sound has been tried, from the drawing of a cork to the crash of thunder. When the imitation is literal, it is not artistic. Realism can be the bane of music, as it is the bane of literature and art.

Richard Strauss, in his Salome and Electra, introduces various themes and melodies, and these are supposed, among other things, to represent friends and enemies, a woman with red hair and his wife! Suggestion of emotions and speech



Goodwin's LIMITED

Men's \$12.50 Suits, \$7.95

Fine new smart Suits are these, and remarkably good values at \$12.50. For we took them from our own regular stocks—seventy-five fashionable suits that will be snapped up in short order to-day.

Style—3 button sack, soft roll broad lapels.

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20 only Odd Bath Robes and House Gowns, in various sizes.

The Bath Robes are in terry cloth with colored stripes. Goodwin's own previous prices were \$6.00, \$6.75 and \$8.00.

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—Street Floor.

AMUSEMENTS

All This Week Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat.

ALL MATS. 25c Eve. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.

GEO. DRISCOLL Presents

"A Message from Mars"

NEXT WEEK—BY POPULAR VOTE
THELMA

PRINCESS To-night at 8.15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. New York and London Success

QUINNEYS' Or THE ANTIQUE SHOP English Comedy New Comedy 50c and \$1.50 Wed. & Sat. Mats. Highest Price \$1

EXTRA CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY, JAN. 16th, AT 8 P.M.

LEO JAN. MISCHEL CHERNIATSKY

Book your seats at Princess and at Lindsay's.

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM

Miss Lily Langtry and Her Company: Van & Schenck; Doc O'Neil; Bette Gray; Five Belmonts; Kerr & Weston; Susan Thompson; Herra & Preston; Father's Gazette. Sunday Concerts at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

GAYETY Burlesque Afternoon 15c to 25c Prices Evening. 15c to 75c

New Liberty Girls With Jack Conway

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN

THE FINAL JUDGMENT

A Vigorous Five Act

Colonel Heczarlar Cartoon PATHE NEWS, and OTHERS

MME. CLAESSENS, Contralto IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

To-day at 3 p.m. Only.

ILL IN THE HOSPITAL.

Walter I. Fraser, Sci. '18, is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital, seriously ill with pneumonia.

Howard A. Melville, secretary of the Students' Council, is laid up with an attack of the grippe, as is also Robert Brown, of the McGill Union staff.

FINAL YEAR MEDS. RETURN TO-DAY

Have Been Ordered Back to Complete Studies for Their Degrees.

The McGill final year medical students who are returning home to resume their studies in the Faculty of Medicine after service with No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital in France since last summer, are expected to reach Montreal on their return some time late this afternoon. A telegram from Col. H. S. Birkett, O.C. No. 3 General Hospital, who landed at St. John, N.B., yesterday with the students, stated that he would reach Montreal late this afternoon. It is not known whether the students will be detained at the discharge depot in Quebec or not.

The men have been ordered back to complete their studies here, because of the need of qualified medical offi-

CASSIDY ELECTED HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Arts '16 and '17 Will Combine and Have One Hockey Team.

At the joint meeting of Arts '16 and Arts '17, held yesterday, in the Reading Room, the chief point of business was the election of a hockey captain for the combined class team, and a hockey representative.

The elections resulted in the choice of L. Hibbard as the latter, and H. C. Cassidy as the former.

The returning men are the following: Sergts. W. W. Guion, E. A. McCusker, F. G. Pedley, and Ptes. C. K. Church, G. Lockhart Gall, Carson J. Kendall, G. A. Lyons, J. H. Mack, R. E. Price, W. L. Ord, L. C. Reid, and R. C. Retman.

McGILL BEATEN BY DOUBLE SCORE IN ROUGH MATCH

Game Fast Throughout.
ias Showing Dazzling Speed.

MANY MCGILL MEN OUT.

Madden Put Off Early in the
Second Period for
Fighting.

The McGill hockey team suffered their third defeat of the season last evening, when they were defeated by the Victorias in a scheduled City League fixture at the Arena by a score of 2 to 1. The closeness of the score just about represents the play, as the McGill players were beaten through their lack of condition, which played an important part during the latter stages of the contest. The Victorias played in brilliant fashion, and fully deserved their victory, their forwards showing speed and stick-handling ability at all periods.

Unlike last week when only seven players turned out for the game against M.A.A.A., no less than thirteen men turned out for the match last night, and as a result the players were given an opportunity of resting up at intervals. Rooney, Madden and Andrews were the players who figured prominently in last night's game who did not play against M.A.A.A., and these men certainly showed better ability. Rooney and Madden were in the thick of the game at all times, the latter's effectiveness being lost to a great extent through the fact that he roughened matters up too much, he being penalized on two occasions, one for five minutes and the second time for the rest of the game. The latter penalty came early in the second half, and was inflicted by Referee Hern because Madden hit Davidson while the latter was waiting for the puck to be passed to him in front of the McGill nets. The punishment, though a severe setback for the McGill team, was nevertheless fair in every respect as it is the aim of amateur hockey to play clean contests throughout, and any unnecessary rough work should be discouraged.

The McGill boys showed far more speed and interest in the game than in any other contest this winter, they working hard to score every minute of the game. Pat Rooney and McCullough did not work as well together as might be desired, but with some good stiff workouts this week the team should do better in their next game. Rooney played in brilliant fashion during the first period and early part of the second, but the pace cut out by the fast Victoria forwards told on him in the long run, and as a result he tired badly towards the close of the match. Andrews was in very poor condition, and was easily not at his best. His checking was very weak, while he did not show very good ability to carry the puck up ice. As a result he did not play for a greater part of the game, Jacques taking his place on various occasions. The latter showed up well in flashes, but he does not bore in strong enough, nor does he follow up his shots quick enough.

While he was on the ice, Madden was the pick of both teams, his work gaining applause for him on many different occasions. He cleared in neat fashion, and showed that he could carry the puck up the ice in as good style as any defence player in the City League. Whitcomb was also good, but every time he cleared and rushed up the ice, there never seemed to be a man around to take a pass, this resulting in the loss of many good opportunities to score. "Skip" Scott, in goals, saved what were sure goals on numerous occasions, his work being as usual of the stellar variety.

For the Victorias, Flanagan and the two Slaters were easily the pick. Sig Slater and Flanagan are Lower Canada College students, and have made a wonderful record for themselves with the Victorias. They are fast skaters and brilliant stickhandlers, and if they come up to McGill next year, as is expected, will form the nucleus of a strong combination. Law played in fine fashion in goals, stopping a number of hard shots from the stick of the McGill players. The game last night was Law's last, he going into barracks to-day with his battalion at St. Johns.

The match was very rough at times, there being one fight during the first period in which Madden and Charlie Slater were the principals, while in the second spasm another fracas was nipped in the bud between Madden and Davidson. A number of Victoria players were also put off by the officials for unnecessary slashing during this period, and although this weakened them, the McGill team failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

Victorias scored the first goal of the match shortly after the start of the game, but McGill showed that they could come back by evening up matters before the end of the first period. In the second period, Patterson slapped the puck past Scott on a rebound from Flanagan's flur, a minute after play had begun.

The Game in Detail.

McGill assumed the offensive during the early part of the game, and kept play well up in the Vics. territory. Rooney rushed down thrice, and passed to Andrews, who was in a splendid position to take a shot at the nets, but the latter missed the pass. Davidson brought it down the ice again, and Madden cleared in fine style. Play was lagging, and the players were showing an inclination to loaf offside. This made the game very uninteresting for a time, but with the crowd calling upon the players to show their best efforts, the game soon livened up. Scott saved a difficult one from Sig Slater's stick, but Flanagan rushed in and took the rebound, only to lose a good chance of tallying through Scott's wonderful work in the nets.

Play was now entirely at the McGill end of the ice, and things were looking fairly dark for the Red and White. Finally, on a concerted rush by Flanagan and the two Slaters, the latter received a neat pass in front of the nets and easily passed Scott. The McGill players were plainly bewildered by the speed of their opponents, and as a result none of them were keeping to their positions on the ice. This resulted in the missing of a number of passes. A sure chance of a goal was missed when Madden passed from behind the Victoria nets to Rooney, who was in front, but the latter's shot was very weak.

Andrews was checking back very poorly, and the pace was telling on him, the result being that Jacques was put in on his place. The latter and Rooney immediately went down the ice, but Rooney's shot at Law was ward off cleverly. An offside in front of the Vics. nets resulted in Rooney receiving the rubber, and passing Law for McGill's first and what proved to be their only goal of the match.

The McGill team gained new life with the scoring of this goal, and as a result the game was gaining in interest. Flanagan rushed down, and ran right in on Scott, but his shot was wide. Madden and Charlie Slater now engaged in a fistic combat, both players being put off. Hibbard went on for McGill. Shortly after McCullough and Magee were put off for roughening matters up. Gibb took McCullough's place. The McGill team was now clearly outplaying the Vics., but the first half was called a little later with the score standing McGill, 1; Victorias, 1.

Victorias Scored Another.

The game had hardly begun, when Patterson received the puck on a rebound from Flanagan's shot, and passed Scott for the third goal of the match. Madden now replaced Hibbard, and McCullough went on instead of Gibb. Madden's cross-checking was a material factor, he stopping many a threatening attack through his clever stickhandling ability. Rooney rushed up the ice alone, but Davidson stopped him, the latter losing the rubber again to Andrews, who gave Law a hard chance. After eluding the entire McGill defence and having only Scott to pass, Davidson lost a good chance of scoring through shooting very wide of the intended mark. The speed of the Victorias was dazzling the Red and White, their attack on the McGill nets being of a fierce character.

Jacques went on again instead of Andrews, who was of little use on the ice. Charlie Slater rushed right down and shot at Scott, but the latter's coolness saved him. Sig Slater, however, got the rebound and Scott was forced to keep steady to save. Whitcomb received the rubber and rushed up alone, giving Law a difficult chance, but no McGill man was on hand to take the rebound. Madden took a crack at Davidson at this stage of the game, with the result that Referee Hern put him out of the contest for the entire match. This weakened the McGill defence materially, Hibbard going on in his stead.

The game now developed into end to end rushes, neither side showing any brilliant hockey. The McGill team had a good opportunity to even things up when three of the Victoria regulars were put off for slashing in quick succession, but they did not prove equal to the task, with the result that the game ended shortly after with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Victorias.

The line-up and summary follows:
McGill. Victorias.
Scott Goal Law
Madden Defence Darling
Whitcomb Defence Davidson
Rooney Centre Sig Slater
Andrews Wing C. Slater
McCullough Wing Flanagan
Spares:—McGill—Jacques, Gibb, Kelsch, McKenzie, Hibbard, Henev, Rochester. Vics.:—Shields, Patterson, Magee.
Referee—"Riley" Hern.
Judge of Play—"Newsy" Lalonde.

Summary.

First Period.
1. Victorias C. Slater 6:20
2. McGill Rooney 6:45

Second Period.

3. Victorias Patterson 1:10

Penalties.

First Period:—McCullough, 3; Magee, 3; Madden, 5; C. Slater, 5.
Second Period:—Madden, rest of game (12 minutes); C. Slater, 5; S. Slater, 3; Darling, 3; Magee, 5.

A SONG OF TRUST.

"Build a little fence of trust
Around to-day;
Fill the space with loving work,
And therein stay.
"Look not through the sheltering
bars
Upon to-morrow,
God will help thee bear what comes
Of joy or sorrow."

DISCUSS QUESTION OF REPRESENTING DAILY ON COUNCIL

Open Meeting of Council Devoted
To This.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED.

The Members and Visitors
Alike Take Part in the
Discussion.

The chief subject of discussion at the open meeting of the Students' Council, held at the Union yesterday afternoon, was the question of representation of The McGill Daily on the Students' Council. Debate upon this question occupied the greater part of the time spent in the meeting, which finally adjourned at seven o'clock. The matter was introduced after the completion of unfinished business and the entrance of several members of the student body, by Eric A. Cushing, Sci. '17, president of The McGill Daily, who stated that he had always been more or less in favor of the measure, but that careful consideration of the arguments in opposition to it was necessary. The McGill Daily, he said, was one of the biggest, if not the biggest, of college activities, and, in his opinion, was certainly deserving of representation on the Students' Council. He was not, however, in favor of the introduction of any measure at a time like the present, when conditions are so uncertain. He pointed out that practically all men who had held the position of president of The McGill Daily had been in favor of the idea, though they had realized that there were important objections to it which were worthy of consideration.

H. R. Morgan, Arts '17, Arts representative to the Students' Council, expressed himself as being in favor of any scheme which would be to the advantage of The Daily. He thought that the adoption of such a scheme as the election of the president of The McGill Daily from among men who had served on the staff for a certain period by the student body as a whole would place The Daily on a much firmer footing, and result in greater efficiency for the University paper. As it is now, he stated, the president of The Daily may be a person who knows nothing of the routine management of the newspaper, and who is a member of the Council by virtue of his election as a Faculty representative or as the president of an athletic body.

This view was also taken by T. W. L. MacDermot, Arts '17; V. S. Green, Arts '18, and E. J. Lowe, Sci. '17. S. J. W. Liddy, Sci. '17, Science representative on the Council, thought that representation of The Daily on the Council would act as an incentive to get better men on The Daily, and more interest would be taken in the college newspaper. The efficiency of the paper would thus be increased. Arthur S. Lamb, president of the Students' Council, assured those present that no work is more appreciated by the Students' Council than that done by members of the staff of The McGill Daily. "But does the situation demand a change, and is there a need?" was his question. Mr. Liddy asked whether the need for the president was not shown by the very fact that the Students' Council appoints one. Mr. Lowe thought that the election of a president in the manner indicated would tend to maintain harmonious relationships.

Hugh Crombie, Sci. '17, president of the Track Club, suggested that the offices of editor-in-chief and president should be amalgamated. T. M. Richardson, Med. '17, thought that the present system was quite adequate. The matter was finally left over for further discussion at the hands of the Students' Council.

The Fifth Universities Company was granted the use of the Campus Rink two hours a week for hockey purposes in consideration of the payment of the sum of twenty-five dollars. An application from the Bugle Band of the C.O.T.C., through Drum-Major Tom Graydon, for the use of the Campus Rink, was left over until the award of the class hours for practice is made. The next meeting of the Students' Council will be held next Monday at five o'clock.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES.
The nomination papers for election of trustees of Queen's University by the graduates have just been compiled resulting in the nomination of Hamilton Cassels, K.C., LL.D., Toronto; Police Magistrate Farrell, Kingston; and Colonel D. M. Robertson, Toronto. As Mr. Cassels, as chairman of the Board, was elected a trustee at the last meeting of the trustee board, Police Magistrate Farrell and Colonel D. M. Robertson are elected without a ballot being required.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

Don't worry.
Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow."
"Simplify! Simplify! Simplify!"
Don't over-eat. Don't starve. "Let your moderation be known to all men."
Court the fresh air day and night. "Oh, if you knew what was in the air!"
Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is nature's benediction.
Spend less nervous energy each day than you make.
Be cheerful. "A light heart lives long."
Associate with healthy people. Health is contagious as well as disease.—Hall's Journal of Health.

WEEK'S OFFERINGS AT THE MONTREAL CITY PLAYHOUSES

Moral Play Is Attraction at His Majesty's.

QUINNEY'S AT PRINCESS.

The Vaudeville and Burlesque
Bill Are Most Attractive
and Unique.

THE PRINCESS.

"Quinneys," the play presented this week at the Princess, is one which well merits the claims of its preliminary notices. Horace Annesley Vachell has long been known as a novelist, and in this play he has kept up to the standard of his best work. It deals with ordinary people of everyday life, and while it avoids any of the startling climaxes which many writers find so useful, it is filled with quiet natural humor, which is very refreshing after some of the ordinary plays which have been seen here. The acting was as good as the play, and it was hard to select any member of the company as being much superior to the others. Perhaps Frederick Ross, in the role of Joseph Quinney, the self-made antique dealer, was the favorite with the audience, and Miss Rush was charming in the part of Popsy, his daughter.

Solid merit was the keynote of the whole performance, and The Daily can conscientiously recommend the play to its readers.

HIS MAJESTY'S.

A good, gripping, moral play, with occasional weird, pathetic and humorous situations, is what The Driscoll Players present this week in "A Message From Mars." The play, taken from the work of Richard Ganthony, is in three acts, and deals with the reform of a hard-hearted, selfish scientist, who even fails to show the proper respect and devotion to his own fiancée.

The usual dream setting is employed to make the plot effective. The egotist has a dream, in which he is subjected to the most trying tests by an inhabitant of the planet Mars. The instinct of pity is finally awakened in the breast of the now ruined and beggarly man, and he awakens a better and happier being.

Miss Templeton lent charm and grace to the role of Winnie, the sweetheart, while Mr. Sullivan played the part of Horace Parker, the scientist, with a thorough grasp of the situation. Mr. Arnold's dominating personality and powerful voice added an effectiveness to his portrayal of the difficult role of the Messenger from Mars, while Mr. Webb played the part of the tramp in a manner that left nothing to be desired.

The minor roles were all well filled and done justice to.

THE GAYETY.

"Manless Isle" is the title of the offering at the Gayety this week, and on the whole, the show is excellent. Its numbers are diversified and pleasing, and the whole show possesses a swing and lots of vim. The chorus work is good, and the girls above the average.

The leading part is taken by Jack Conway, in the role of Timothy Riley, an Irish contractor, who has retired, rich. His comedy efforts were good, and he kept the house in throes of laughter. His accomplice, Sam Bache, in the role of one Herman Snitz, a geologist, is extremely funny. The play opens in New York, where the party are starting out on a trip to Manless Island. They have a great number of adventures on the way, and these afford much scope for comedy situations. They bump into a Turkish prince's harem, and Riley is installed as the Prince by mistake. From there they go to Holland, and thence to South Africa, where Riley is forced to marry a huge Zulu. The scenery is excellent throughout, especially that depicting the mills in Normandy.

Miss Etta Joerns, as Dora Pauline, ably fulfills the role of leading lady, while the dancing of Miss Jennie Ross was extremely good. The rest of the cast is up to the standard, and the show can be well recommended. An innovation is a runway or platform running out over the lower floor, and the chorus frequently come out and dance on it.

ORPHEUM.

This week's offering at the Orpheum is varied enough to suit almost any taste, and, although some of the old vaudeville stunts were put on, yet they are generally of a sufficiently high quality to warrant a keen interest. The Pathe pictures, opening the performance, are all of the war, and, as such, interesting. In the second item, Heras and Preston give an excellent acrobatic performance, Heras in particular gave some thrilling somersaults, making peculiar hair-raising dives, and always landing safely upon his feet. He and Preston in the item called "Fast and Funny Seven Minutes" had the large crowd in attendance on their nerves all the time wondering what would be next in their various amusing tricks.

Donald Kerr and Effie Weston gave a good exhibition of dancing of various types, beginning with a Cane dance and ending up with an Acrobatic Whirlwind Dance, which bid fair in a minor way to rival the previous performance of Heras and Preston.

Doc O'Neil provided the humor of the evening, as opposed to the more clever performances of the former items. His continuous run of fun and songs provided a few minutes of

THIRD YEAR MEDS. GET RESULTS FOR CHRISTMAS EXAMS.

Pass List in Several Subjects
Announced Yesterday.

HONORS ARE OBTAINED

In Bacteriology, Physiological
Chemistry and Dental
Bacteriology.

Third year results in the Christmas examinations in Medicine were announced yesterday morning, as follows:

BACTERIOLOGY.

Honors.

1. Loughery, C.
2. Patrick, I. Y.; Seaman, R. F.
3. Keefe, W. J.
4. Calder, J. R.
5. Francis, O. M.; Ritchie, N. R.; Taylor, H. D.
6. Burrows, N. S.; Dowd, W. R., B.A.; MacLauchlan, R. H.
7. Bloomberg, M. W. B.A.; Carter, E. B.; Cross, G. B.; Duck, C. W.; Taylor, R. B.
8. Chantal, L. E.; Greenwood, A. H.
9. Bell, J. A. M.; Cochrane, W. J.; Durathoff, L. C.; Greenwood, F. C.; Hamilton, M. C.; Smelzer, D. C.

Pass List.

- Alden, A. E.; Bell, J. A. M.; Bloomberg, M. W. B.A.; Britton, H. E.; Brown, E. D.; Browne, J. C.; Burrows, N. S.; Calder, J. R.; Campbell, W. N.; Carter, E. B.; Chantal, L. E.; Clements, C. G.; Cochrane, W. J.; Cross, G. B.; Dean, J. R. B.A.; Derick, C. L.; Dickie, J. B. B.A.; Donnelly, F. J.; Dowd, W. R. B.A.; Duck, C. W.; Durathoff, L. C.; Fawcett, J. P.; Francis, O. M.; Gannon, J. W.; Goldfield, L. C.; Greenwood, A. H.; Greenwood, F. C.; Hamilton, M. C.; Hillier, L. G.; Keefe, W. J.; Kenning, G. C.; Lemay, Albert; Loughery, C.; MacLauchlan, R. H.; McGregor, T. D.; McLeod, W. M.; McMurtry, G. J.; Morse, H. D.; Mowat, Bert; Nalhous, M.; O'Brien, S. H.; Patrick, I. Y.; Patterson, P. H.; Pitts, H. H.; Reid, F. T.; Ritchie, N. R.; Robillard, H. J.; Seaman, R. F.; Smelzer, D. C.; Smith, E. E.; Smith, G. L.; Stoughton, D. H.; Sullivan, D. C.; Taylor, H. D.; Taylor, R. B.; Tuohy, C. E. M.; Warren, J. R.

PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY.

Honor List.

1. MacLauchlan, H. H.
2. Kenning, G. C.
3. Loughery, C.
4. Campbell, W. N.; Greenwood, A. H.
5. Robillard, H. J.
6. Carter, E. B.; Cochrane, W. J.
7. Bloomberg, M. W. B.A.
8. Young, E. G.
9. Seaman, R. F.
10. Bell, J. A. M.; LeMay, Albert.
11. Calder, J. R.
12. Smith, E. E.

Pass List.

- Alden, A. E.; Bell, J. A. M.; Bloomberg, M. W. B.A.; Britton, H. E.; Burrows, N. S.; Calder, J. R.; Campbell, W. N.; Carter, E. B.; Chantal, L. E.; Clements, C. G.; Cochrane, W. J.; Cross, G. B.; Dean, J. R. B.A.; Derick, C. L.; Donnelly, F. J.; Dowd, W. R. B.A.; Duck, C. W.; Fawcett, J. P.; Francis, O. M.; Gannon, J. W.; Goldfield, L. C.; Greenwood, A. H.; Greenwood, F. C.; Hamilton, M. C.; Hillier, L. G.; Keefe, W. J.; Kenning, G. C.; LeMay, Albert; Loughery, C.; Lortie, A. C.; MacLauchlan, R. H.; McLeod, W. M.; McMurtry, G. J.; Morse, H. D.; Mowat, Bert; Nalhous, M.; O'Brien, S. H.; Patrick, I. Y.; Patterson, P. H.; Pitts, H. H.; Reid, F. T.; Robillard, H. J.; Seaman, R. F.; Smelzer, D. C.; Smith, E. E.; Smith, G. L.; Taylor, H. D.; Taylor, R. B.; Tuohy, C. E. M.; Warren, J. R.; Young, E. G.

DENTAL BACTERIOLOGY.

Honors.

1. Oberg, A. T.
2. Jarjour, E. J.; Mowry, D. P.

Pass List.

- Derrick, F. D.; Jarjour, E. J.; Mowry, D. P.; Oberg, A. T.; Rosen, Jack; Schacter, Louis.

amusement which were too short.

Next followed BeHo Grey Co. This proved the ability of the Western rancher to throw the lasso. Associated with the rancher was a lady riding a beautiful milk-white horse, who proved only second to his master in the part which he had to play. Cake-walks, marches, etc., were all one to "Onions" (his fantastic name), and the whole time they were on the stage excited the admiration of the crowd.

Miss Suzanne Tompkins proved her worthiness to be the soloist of Sousa's Band, and rendered several pieces with an almost wonderful skill.

Next came the little playlet entitled Mrs. Langtry, who, along with Leopold Stark and Lionel Atwill, as Sir John Lambert and Fred Fowler respectively, gave a short sketch, showing her acute cleverness in trapping Fowler, who sought to secure from Lambert, through her, a cheque for one hundred pounds. Mrs. Langtry's gown proved a source of great admiration for the ladies present.

The following were more or less commonplaces. The singing of Van and Schenck was only medium to good. Schenck gave some good race impersonations, but Van did not draw much interest or applause.

The Belmonts, as Hoop and Diabolo performers, were good, and deserved a better place on the programme. The whole performance was quite as good as possible; rather better than usual.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS FOR B COMPANY ISSUED TO-DAY

Skeleton Company of Thirty
Men for Company Drill.

MUTUAL INSTRUCTION.

Platoon Commanders To Be
Given Two Days' Notice of
Command.

"B" COMPANY ORDER, No. 11.
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Montreal, January 4th, 1916.

1. Parades.
For the week ending January 8, 1916.
Tuesday, Jan. 4th, Students, 4:15 p.m., Old High School; Non-Students, 7:45 p.m., Old High School.
Thursday, 6th, 7:45 p.m., Old High School.
Friday, 7th, 5:15 p.m., lecture, room No. 33.
Saturday, 8th, 2:45 p.m., Old High School.

2. Information.
Subject to possible change, the following information is given for the guidance of members of "B" Company in the Coming Mutual Instruction in Company Drill:

Each Platoon will organize a Skeleton Company for each parade, for which thirty or forty men will be required, as follows:
Company Commander, 1; Company 2nd in command, 1; Platoon Commanders, 4; Company Quartermaster-Major, 1; Platoon Sergeants, 4, optional; Section Commanders, 8, optional. Remainder will act as privates.

Platoons will be in single rank, and forming fours will be done by the even numbers moving into position in another rank, or, if numbers are small, forming fours may be eliminated altogether except for the words of command.

The turn of each Commander will be ten minutes.
Company Commanders should, if possible, be given two days' warning before they are called out.

At the termination of this part of the course every man in "B" Company should have had one turn as Company Commander, and at least three turns as Platoon Commander, as well as a turn at each of the other positions.

The following order of rotation is suggested:

On the completion of a Company Commander's turn, he will fall in on the left of one of the Platoons, and the Second in Command, Company Sergeant-Major and Quartermaster-Sergeant will be moved up one place in the order named, and one of the Platoon Commanders will take the Quartermaster-Sergeant's place.

The other Platoon Commanders will fall in on the left of their platoons, and their places taken by the right-hand man.

3. Details.
To be Battalion Orderly Officers for week ending January 8th:
Captain—F. S. B. Howard.
Lieut.—R. B. Timberlake.

Next for duty:
Captain—W. Molson.
Lieut.—H. V. P. Aymler.

To be Battalion Orderly Sergeant:
Sergeant—R. M. Patterson.

To assist "B" Company Q.M.S.:
Corporal—Geo. Dick.

Next for duty:
Corporal—R. M. Robertson.
F. S. B. HEWARD, Captain.
O.C. "B" Company, McGill, C.O.T.C.

PRaise QUEEN'S HOSPITAL

Splendid Response to Appeal for Reinforcements for No. 5 Stationary.

That the splendid response to the appeal for reinforcements is keenly appreciated by the military authorities is shown in a letter written by Col. Hemming, officer commanding the 3rd Division, to Lieut.-Col. J. C. Connell, of the University Corps. The letter follows:
"I have the honor, by direction, to inform you that the prompt response of the Queen's University authorities to the request that further reinforcements to No. 5 Stationary Hospital, C.E.F., be supplied, is considered very commendable, and it is requested that you will kindly convey to the University authorities the assurance that their prompt action and patriotic response to the demand from overseas is greatly appreciated."

QUEEN'S DEFEAT HARVARD.

Queen's University presented a wonderful aggregation at its annual hockey match with the Harvard Varsity at the Boston Arena Saturday night, and after a Titanic struggle, emerged a 4 to 3 winner, although there was some glory for the Crimson in the defeat.

BASKETBALL GAME WITH CENTRAL Y

McGill Intermediates Will Play
Second Game of Season
This Evening.

The McGill intermediate basketball team will meet the Central Y.M.C.A. outfit at the Y.M.C.A. this evening, in the second schedule game of the season. The following men are requested to be at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock this evening: Upham, Hearty, Foss, Pitts, Ferguson, Grey, Clarke, Davis, Shanley, Boot.

The men have been putting in some stiff practising since the holidays, and expect to make the other teams in the league move to keep them out of first place.

Hearty is a new man from Mount Allison, and is making a good impression. Foss is a freshman in Science, but has shown that he is not a freshman at basketball. He is going better every practice.

Upham, Pitts and Ferguson are of last year's material.
The above-mentioned men composed the intermediate team for to-night. The junior team is rounding into form, and manages to keep the intermediates going in practice.

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Suits and Overcoats. Reg. \$28 and \$30	Reg. \$24.00	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.00	Reg. .75
Suits and Overcoats. Reg. \$35 and \$40	Reg. \$28.00	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.50	Reg. \$1.15
Shirts, fancy and dress—Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00	Reg. \$1.95	Neckwear. Reg. \$2.00	Reg. \$1.35
Shirts, fancy and dress—Reg. \$2.00	Reg. \$1.65	Neckwear. Reg. \$2.00	Reg. \$1.35
Shirts—Reg. \$1.50	Reg. \$1.15	Mufflers, Knit and Fancy Silks	Less 25%
		Canes	Less 25%
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Creelman, Gilbert S. Stairs, Pierre F. Casgrain.

148TH HAVE BRASS AND BUGLE BANDS COLONEL'S DESIRE

Old McGill Auxiliary Battalion
Members Join

ANOTHER OFFICER NAMED

Lieut. J. E. Hoare, Oxford Man,
Attached Provisionally as
Signalling Officer.

It is Lieut.-Col. Magee's intention that the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., affiliated with the McGill C.O.T.C., shall have both a brass and bugle band. There is a splendid opportunity in this battalion for a first-class bandmaster, and we would strongly advise any man who has this qualification to get in immediate touch with headquarters. Instrumentalists are also required, and, as it is anticipated that the band will be up to full numbers in a short time, any men who desire to enrol with the 148th should look into the matter at once.

The N.C.O. Class during the past week has increased very considerably in numbers; but the most encouraging feature is the fact that the standard of men enrolling is becoming better and better.

Members of the old McGill Auxiliary Battalion are still coming forward; and on Saturday last five who had drilled together during the whole of last summer, came forward in a body, and were duly passed, and will be active members in the course of the coming week.

Every day brings further examples of the serious thought that is being given to the present conditions by men of good education and position, and to what extent they are prepared to go to make themselves physically fit for enlistment. A very striking instance of this occurred at headquarters on Saturday last, when an Englishman came down specially from New York, with the sole object of enlisting in the N.C.O. Class. He had a slight physical defect, and was, unfortunately, turned down on this account. He left for New York on Saturday night, with the intention of clearing up his business and returning to Montreal at the end of next week to undergo the slight operation which will fit him for overseas service.

Among recent additions to the class are: W. S. Miller, of Montreal, who served three years in the O.T.C., at Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

C. R. Hall, of Sweetburg, who was four years a member of the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons.

David Davis, of Montreal, five years in the King's Shropshire Light Infantry.

W. E. Maddock, three years in the Leicestershire Regiment, and one year in the Composite Battalion, Montreal.

Another of the Provisional Officers of Lieut.-Col. Magee's staff is Lieut. J. E. Hoare as Signalling Officer. Mr. Hoare is a Londoner by birth, and was educated at Winchester and Oxford University, Oriel College, graduating from the latter with the degree of M.A. Mr. Hoare has always been

MASSEUSES ARE NEEDED TO WORK WITH WOUNDED

Letter From Miss Cartwright,
Formerly of the R.V.C.

QUARTERS ARE IN HUTS.

Sends Her Congratulations to
the Successful Athletic
Organizations.

The following are extracts from a letter received by the president of the R.V.C. Athletic Association from Miss Cartwright, written on December 19. Miss Cartwright, physical instructor at the Royal Victoria College, is at present giving massage treatment to wounded soldiers in a convalescent hospital in England. She writes:

"I was awfully pleased to hear of the victory in tennis. Congratulate all the players for me, please. You seem to have had such a good time. I hope that basketball will go off as well. I wish all the years luck."

"I can't tell you how I miss my life at the college, and all my students around me; but I shall never regret coming here to help. Masseuses are badly needed. We want more and more."

"We are a staff of eight, and each masseuse does about twenty-five to thirty patients a day. We give electrical treatment also, or we could never keep going. It saves one a great deal of hand manipulations, and it is very speedy in its results."

"I am glad you are in the Mount Royal League again for many reasons. I have always thought it an excellent thing for the students to mix with other teams."

"We have had wonderful scenes lately with the new recruiting scheme, and to-day we heard at mess that the first four sections are already called out, single men, from 19 to 23. They are ready to go on January 20."

"Here we live in long wooden huts 100 feet long. There is a sisters' mess, officers' mess and sleeping quarters for sisters and for officers."

"The camp holds thirteen hundred men, but just now we are rather depleted, as we are sending men away as fast as we can, so that they can be home for Christmas and join their depot after for active service again."

"Please tell any of the students who would be interested that letters are always very welcome, and I snatch at any McGill news I can get, concerning old students and past."

"My greetings and best wishes to the Athletic Association, especially to the executive committee."

very keen on athletics of all kinds; played cricket at Winchester and Oxford, and stroked his College eight. Mr. Hoare has been five years in Canada, and is a director of Dale & Company, the well-known insurance underwriters of this city. He joined the McGill C.O.T.C. in September, 1914, qualifying as Lieutenant in April, 1915. He was Lieutenant in charge of the Scouts and Signallers in the McGill Auxiliary Battalion, and with the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., this winter.

GEOLOGISTS WITH PARTY IN NORTH UNAWARE OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

weather and very rough ice, leads, etc., kept up back, and we were five days getting to Point Bexley. Then ten days' good weather gave us a big boost, and we got to Keat's Point, making 30 miles the last day, thinking we were nearer Pearce than we were and could make it. That took ten hours of good, stiff hiking, and the help of the moon. We got nicely mixed up in the heavy ice for the last two hours. Fresh bear tracks made the dogs excited, and we couldn't camp on shore because of high cliffs. Thinking we must be at Pearce Point, we kept going until we had to quit at last, as the moon was going under clouds. There was rough ice ahead, and we couldn't locate ourselves. Luckily the cliffs were low at this point, so we ran the sleigh up a hard drift on to the top and found drift-wood. It was the luckiest thing for us, for we were held here for six straight days while the wind blew a terrific blizzard from the west. We could only sit tight at times and hope the tent wouldn't rip to pieces. Each day one of us got out and rustled wood and ice and the other cooked dog feed.

Meeting with Dr. Anderson.

"On the seventh day we just got going nicely when we met Dr. Anderson and three of the men coming east. You bet, we were glad to see them, although later we were not so pleased to learn that they had been fooling around there at Baillie Island and might have been through two weeks earlier. One gets tired of making trips for his health."

"Coming back the travelling was altogether different. The gale had smashed the ice right up to the coast, and we had to skirt the coast or travel overland, having some ticklish places to go around high cliffs. Six men can do a lot more than two, however, and we made fair time, considering the very short days. Up at five, started between 9.30 and 10, camp 2.30 to 3 p.m., no moon. Sometimes we had to run much later to get a place to camp. The weather wasn't nice, but the wind was fair, so we travelled right along. One day we got all that was coming. We had travelled about a mile with a brisk wind behind, when suddenly the bottom dropped out of things and the wind ran away with itself. Man, she did blow, and the way that snow flew was a revelation. We kept on for a mile, but kept running into big ice. We couldn't even see the dogs most of the time, so we made for shore, and after a time were lucky enough to stumble on some wood on a sand-beach. We got the sleds together, threw up a snow wall, and got a tent pitched; then rustled some wood, and later put up the second tent. One of the dogs carefully got foul of one of our ropes and ripped the outer tent open, luckily on the sea side; so it wasn't so bad as it might have been."

"For two days we enjoyed this weather, and then had enough good weather to get home. We tried to make it Christmas eve, but there was nothing doing, and we had to camp about eleven miles out, had breakfast off the last can of dog pemmican, and reached home at Christmas noon."

"Anderson starts about the 20th for Fort Norman for the mail. I doubt if I would think an 800 mile hike necessary for that under the circumstances. On the trip west I picked up what geology I could, and that consisted of getting a few specimens taken from cliff faces where I could get to them. The strata are almost horizontal, and one cliff shows one formation. I could obtain no relationships. Even to see the rock you have to knock off a crust of ice first, after climbing 30 feet up a steep snow drift, cutting steps as you go; then you hike to catch the sled, which has of course kept moving along. I am sick of trying to get information in the winter."

"Schuchert has a fringe of Rochester-Osgood strata exposed all around western, southern and eastern Victoria Land, although the east coast has never been even charted and is very low. No fossils have been found here so far as I have read, and Rae says they are absent or scarce on the south side of Victoria Land, which means what? It is always spoken of as limestone, but it is really dolomite and chert, and although I have spent many hours searching, no fossils have developed. I did find two species of brachiopods in fragments on the shore, but I don't know whether they were local or not; they seem to point to somewhere near the Teuton age."

Shells Are Collected.

"In the terraces about here I have collected shells. The highest level producing them so far has been 30 feet high water, and the shells can all be duplicated on the present stratum. Johansen has given me their species names."

"There are two distinct sets of strata here, the older nearly E. and W. true, and the other about 77 true."

"According to Anderson, all the interior country he has seen is rolling, and with no rock exposures similar to that about here or south of Pt. Dean Thompson, where we cut some distance inland. Only in the major river valleys is the rock exposed, as on the Horton River and along the coast and islands. This came out in a discussion of what I proposed to do this year. I naturally wanted to carry out my instructions as far as possible, to do a strip along the coast reaching approximately 100 miles inland. Our facilities won't warrant that, and Anderson says it would be useless for the above reason."

"We have no caches along the coast now except sufficient for a few days, and one cannot carry enough grub for himself and dogs for much over 200 miles, and the return trip, as we demonstrated last trip. It looks as if I will go to Lyons in the spring, work up an uncharted river there which is said to have good exposures, and then work back along the coast, getting here before the ice finally goes. Then Anderson suggested taking the domick on a boat sled and working ice and water around Krustentenn to the Richardson River and going up that on the Rac, coming back here and spending the rest of the summer in the North Star among the islands of Coronation Gulf and Bathurst Inlet and the coast south of the gulf. We will see how things pan out. I am looking forward to 1916 already, but hope to the Lord I will be able to get something done before then. This using up energy running around the country without results is tiresome, not to say unprofitable."

"Just a word as to the natives, and I am finished. They are a happy, good-natured lot; good physique, inclined to stoutness; very hospitable, and courteous usually. They are well dressed and usually clean-looking, although they never bathe. They use the high sign when coming into camp, and shout out that they are good people with good intentions, and when you have replied in kind, they come up."

"Their weapons are bows and arrows, spears and knives. Copper is used for blades, tips, spear-heads, etc., and very extensively for riveting, of which they do considerable. One blade measured 18 inches by 2, and the native said the piece he cut it off he picked up along the Coppermine River."

"Their sealskin tents are, next to some Stefansson brought, the most uncomfortable things I have seen, but their snow houses are warm. They are mighty glad to buy tin cans for seal oil stoves and pots, as their own heavy stove utensils are rather a burden. Just at present a large number are camped at Liston Island, about 10 miles north-east of here, and a few come in occasionally."

"With this I shall close."

The following is from Mr. Cox:

"Just a line to thank you for the trouble you have taken to let my people know how things go with us up here. It makes a big difference to them, and I know they appreciate your thoughtfulness as I do."

"It was a tremendous satisfaction to get in here at last with our equipment practically intact, though it is about time we did arrive somewhere after fifteen months of endeavor! However, last year's experience will not go for nothing, and we shall make a quicker and better job of the work here now that we do not have to spend any time finding out how to go about it."

"It was unfortunate that the Ruby did not get through last fall, though she had nothing absolutely essential for this year, and with the Alaskan wintering at Baillie Island, we should be able to get the stuff in all right next summer."

"The Eskimo in here are a sight for sore eyes. A more extraordinary costume it would be hard to conceive—especially that of the women, with their huge bloomerlike pants and enormous hoods. (The pants, by the way, come in very handy for the purpose of hiding anything they see about the house and take a fancy to.) Their honesty is certainly not above reproach in the majority of cases, though it is hard to blame them much when you take into account their communistic way of living, and the—untoled wealth of very desirable things—such as empty tin cans, spoons and so on—that they see us possessed of."

"Without doubt they have many good characteristics—their cheerfulness, for instance, which is remarkable, considering the conditions under which they live. Yet we are hardly as enthusiastic over them as Stefansson! They were an infernal nuisance around the house in the fall, but now that they have gone out on the ice for the winter seal-hunting, we don't see much of them."

"Jeness spends a good deal of his time out there with them, and is getting good results. They still possess a good many of the 'stone age' customs, which is not surprising, considering how completely they have been cut off from outside influences."

"I think they rather mistrust us for bringing no wives with us, and they think that Jeness is very queer in refusing a temporary wife while he is staying with them over there (most of the white population of the Arctic coast would no doubt be of the same mind). In connection with this topic, I might add that Jeness has not yet observed any white or Icelandic characteristics among the 130-odd Eskimo that he has come across here."

"We had bad luck in missing the fall caribou migration from Victoria Land. The late freeze-up sent them down towards Kent Peninsula before crossing, and none came over here. Only four were shot, and those before the freeze-up. However, we have been able since to get a fair supply from the Victoria Land Eskimo, as they had good hunting in the fall."

"Well, by next mail I hope we shall have something a little more useful to send out than mere letters."

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1085. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 55. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. Memoir No. 32. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
- 1220. Memoir No. 23. Oil and Gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 51A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1133. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 54. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 55A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- ONTARIO. 750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil. Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 51A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 61A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- ALBERTA. 1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- BRITISH COLUMBIA. 1260-1276. Maps 74A-56A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. 1089. Map 3A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

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